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The BG News October 12, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 30

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

BG water contract awarded

by Judy Immel
special assignment reporter

A \$2.69 million contract for the construction of a reservoir and sludge lagoons at the city's water treatment plant on the Maumee River was awarded to the E.S. Wagner Co. during Monday's Board of Public Utilities meeting.

The Oregon, Ohio company was one of 10 submitting bids for the project, according to Dave Barber, director of public works.

Final action on financing the reservoir, which will be located on 50 acres along River Road, is scheduled for next week's City Council meeting. Barber said financing will be applied for through the Ohio Water Development Authority.

The reservoir, for which planning was begun about two years ago, is scheduled to be completed by late 1989 and in service sometime the following year, he said.

"After the reservoir is finished, it will take about six months to fill it with water pumped from the river because water must still go through the treatment plant for use by the town," Barber said.

Originally, bids for the project were expected to be taken last April, Barber said. However, extra time was needed to modify the plans to conform with the standards of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, he said.

"The time we lost on doing that will be made up during the construction period," Barber said.

It was first thought the project would take 18 months to complete. Now, a 13- or 14-month construction period will put the project back on schedule, he said.

The reservoir will initially hold a 55-day supply of water, Barber estimated, but if the city follows predicted growth patterns, after about 30 years it will hold a 30-day supply.

The water is insured in case of an agricultural run-off or a spill on the Maumee River makes the water unsafe to drink, he said.

Two sludge lagoons will also be built to provide a holding place for the water to settle before the clear water is put into the reservoir, Barber said.

□ See Reservoir, page 4.

CAMPAIGN '88



BG News/Susan Schulz

Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle spoke to about 1,200 people Tuesday at a rally in Napoleon. Next to him stands Rep. Delbert Latta (bottom right), enduring the brisk weather to listen to Quayle on the first stop of his "Harvest Tour."

Napoleon greets Quayle

GOP Harvest Tour launched yesterday in nearby town

by Amy Burkett
wire editor

NAPOLEON — "We're Gonna Sail with Bush and Quayle," "Dan's Our Man" and "Quayle Won't Fail" were just a few of the homemade signs people displayed during Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's stop in Napoleon Tuesday.

Quayle was greeted in Napoleon by 1,200 cheering people and three Henry County bands, despite the brisk 40-degree temperature.

Spectators ranged from 10-month-old babies to 88-year-old grandmothers. Classes were delayed an hour at the city schools, enabling students to attend Quayle's first stop on the "Harvest Tour."

Many members of the University Campus Republicans students arrived in Napoleon Monday to decorate the courthouse and the bus with signs and flags.

Joan Van Cleve, graduate student in guidance and counseling, was a member of the decorating group.

"We came down last night at 4:30 p.m. to start decorating and we stayed up all night in shifts to guard the decorations so that Democrats could not come in and vandalize anything," she said. "We all had a great time. We were able to meet secret service agents which was really exciting for us. I'm glad I had the opportunity to experience this."

Ben Wolverton, a badge salesman from Raleigh, N.C. and recent graduate of North Carolina University, said his badges — both Republican and Democrat — are excellent items to sell on the campaign trail.

"I've been on the campaign circuit for the past 10 days and covered over 3,000 miles," Wolverton said. "The badges are hot items at these rallies so I'm making a killing."

Senator repeats Dukakis criticism

by Amy Burkett
wire editor

NAPOLEON — Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle slammed opponent Michael Dukakis' stance on public safety during a rally in Napoleon Tuesday morning.

Quayle spoke on the steps of the Henry County Courthouse in Napoleon, a town with a population of 8,700. City officials said Quayle chose Napoleon as part of his harvest tour.

The "Dan Caravan," as Quayle called it, left Napoleon and made stops in Ottawa, Celina, Van Wert and Greenville before calling it quits for the day.

Quayle explained why he was in Napoleon and Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, was not.

"We've come here to hear the heart beat of the heartland," Quayle said. "I bet Dukakis doesn't want to come here to Napoleon because he doesn't want to meet his Waterloo any sooner than he has to."

His speech criticized the Massachusetts governor's position on furloughs for criminals convicted of first-degree murder.

Quayle referred to the instance of Willy Horton, who was sentenced to life in prison without parole for the brutal stabbing of a 17-year-old boy. Horton stuffed the boy's body into a trash can.

"Dukakis allowed Horton to go on furlough and on his 10th furlough, April 1987, he escaped," Quayle said.

Ten months after escaping, Horton stalked a couple in Maryland. He repeatedly stabbed the man and raped his fiancée.

Quayle questioned how Dukakis could allow Horton to be given furlough at all.

"No other state has such a liberal policy as Massachusetts," Quayle said.

□ See Quayle, page 4.

Soviets invade U.S. labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lax security at Energy Department nuclear weapons laboratories has allowed agents from the Soviet bloc and other countries to gain access to sensitive research facilities, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

The visits took place at the national laboratories at Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico and Livermore in California, where scientists conduct advanced research on nuclear weapons and the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars, according to a congressional report.

The foreign visitors included specialists from the Soviet bloc, China and nations believed either to have nuclear weapons or are seeking to develop them,

including India, Pakistan, Israel, Brazil and Argentina.

Officials at the FBI and CIA declined to discuss possible espionage investigations stemming from the incidents and it was not clear whether any secrets had been lost, according to the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The Department of Energy "generally does not follow its own requirements and obtain background information on foreign visitors and assignees from communist and other sensitive countries," the GAO report said.

As a result, it said, "suspected foreign agents and individuals from facilities suspected of conducting nuclear weapons activities have obtained access to the laboratories without prior DOE

knowledge," the report said.

It found the department "allows foreign nationals from communist and proliferation risk countries into the laboratories to discuss subjects that could assist nuclear weapons programs."

The report was prepared for release at a hearing today of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Congressional investigators found that of the 6,700 foreigners allowed to visit the weapons laboratories between January 1986 and September 1987, 222 were from communist countries and 675 were from other countries deemed to be espionage or proliferation risks.

Eating disorders battled

University groups to provide information to students

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series.

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

To combat possible eating disorder problems at the University, Greek Life and Residential Services have sponsored programs to provide facts about the disorders.

Laurie Allen, assistant director of Greek Life, said programs are presented by request to sororities or fraternities and inform members about the myths, the medical side effects and recovery options for the disorders.

"We do the programs for educational purposes and we need to stress that it's something that needs to have medical attention because if it is not treated it can be life-threatening," Allen said.

She said University staff and counseling members and, on occasion, employees of the St. Vincent Medical Center's Eating Disorder Center in Toledo assist in the presentations.



The Eating Disorder Dilemma

□ See Programs, page 4.

Wednesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today's weather forecast calls for variable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of rain or snow flurries.

The high will be 45 degrees. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low between 25-30. Thursday's weather outlook calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid- to upper 40s.



News in Brief

Details still unannounced about Reagan's BG visit

Although details for President Ronald Reagan's visit to Bowling Green Oct. 19 were expected to be announced Tuesday, an aide for U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta (R-5th District) said the White House has not yet released the information.

Reagan will speak on behalf of Republican presidential nominee George Bush and local Republicans during the visit, his third stop in Wood County since becoming president.

Students given chance to be 're-membered'

A local parish is planning an activity for Catholic students wanting to get involved in the church again.

Tonight, at a general gathering at the St. Thomas More University Parish, students can be "re-membered."

The gathering, an informal coffee hour, is for Catholic students who want to be re-activated, or non-Catholics interested in the religion.

The Rev. Herb Weber said this is the first time

they have "tried anything like this" and are possibly planning to do it a couple times through the year.

The church plans to "run a series of seminars, if that is the request from people," he said.

The meeting will be at the Antioch Library in the church. Weber said this is generally a time to discuss with Catholics who are not attending if they wish to re-activate.

If students are unable to attend the meeting, they can obtain information by calling 352-7555 or from the parish at 425 Thurston Ave.

—by Lori Miller

THE BG NEWS

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Absent visitor check may hurt 'arms' edge

The Department of Energy may have allowed some of the most sensitive secrets of the United States' nuclear defense systems to fall into the hands of rival nations.

Nearly 1,000 visitors, nuclear specialists and some suspected government agents from Soviet bloc countries and nations attempting to join the nuclear club, visited the facilities between January 1986 and September 1987.

Congressional investigators checked the circumstances surrounding 181 of those visits. They found that 176 of the visitors should have had background checks before they visited the laboratories, yet only six were researched prior to their visits.

At a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are working to reduce — and perhaps ultimately eliminate — nuclear arms, this comes as a terrifying revelation.

If another, maybe less-stable, country gains the knowledge to build nuclear arms or the Soviet Union gets information it believes gives it an advantage in the arms race, the current move toward disarmament could come to a screeching halt.

The fact this knowledge may have come from a simple case of inefficient bureaucracy at the DOE makes the news even harder to swallow.

If there is ever to be any hope of ending the nuclear arms race, the United States needs to make sure its own incompetence doesn't help any more contestants join in — or literally hand the Soviets the secrets that made them respect America's nuclear power.

Center will provide valuable resources

When it comes to preventing drug and alcohol abuse, students can never have too many means of support.

Thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, an Alcohol Education Center will be established on campus to educate freshmen about drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Based on data collected over the past six years, it was determined that a majority of students consume alcohol beverages each month.

Although the University sponsors periodical alcohol and drug abuse awareness programs and offers such outlets as Dry Dock — which serves non-alcoholic beverages, the center will offer additional assistance as well as establish new programs.

Since many students cannot legally drink alcohol, this will be excellent resource — especially since freshmen are away from home and peer pressure increases.

Although the center is a valuable resource, the lack of participation in the center's programs would be wasting the money given to the University with the intention of helping students.

While some students believe they can handle the peer pressure to drink or the risks in using a fake ID to purchase alcohol or gain entrance into a bar, don't risk it. Until the plans are finalized, seek other means of "non-alcoholic" fun.

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Business Office
214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601

Editorial Office
210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603

Bowling Green State University
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U.S. SENATOR PAUL SIMON OF ILLINOIS

Give athlete medal for citizenship

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, winner of two gold medals at the Olympics in Seoul, is being called the world's greatest female athlete by newspapers everywhere, but I think she is doing something even more important than winning gold medals in Seoul.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey deserves a gold medal for citizenship. Let me tell you why.

When she entered the stadium in Seoul for the closing ceremonies on the shoulders of her husband, Bob Kersey, she carried a sign: "I Love East St. Louis, Illinois."

Today, East St. Louis is a city of devastation, of crime, of unpaid city employees, of intense poverty — but also a city with marvelous people. It is a city that many — black and white — have fled and forgotten.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey wants to return to reopen the Mary E. Brown Community Center where she ran her first track meet at age 9 and where she

...Jackie Joyner-Kersey is an even greater person for remembering her roots and for striving to see that more of the talented young people in that depressed city have a chance.

long-jumped 16 feet-9 inches at age 12. (Her gold medal winning jump in Seoul was 24 feet 3 1/2 inches.) She has signed a sponsorship contract with 7-Up to help fund a foundation to reopen the center for young athletes in East St. Louis.

Jackie, now 26, grew up in poverty. Press accounts say she sometimes ate bread and mayonnaise for dinner and the family used to collect plastic tubs of water in the kitchen because their pipes froze frequently.

She remembers her mother telling her, "Don't get pregnant at a young age, and make sure

you finish school." Jackie graduated from UCLA with scholastic honors and in the top 10 percent of her class. Her mother died of meningitis in 1981 at age 38, but Jackie says she feels her mother is with her in spirit.

Says Jackie: "I have this burning desire to get out there and do my best. It's as if I'm keeping it all in a little bottle, and it's all going to come out when I do the best I'm capable of doing."

East St. Louis has so much potential, and the people there have so much potential.

The former U.S. ambassador

to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, grew up in East St. Louis and has done much to help that city.

Katherine Dunham, the ballet and dance pioneer who received the Albert Schweitzer Music Award grew up in East St. Louis and still maintains a home there. She has also done much to stimulate young people to take an interest in culture and in their African-American heritage.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey is a great athlete. But she is an even greater person for remembering her roots and for striving to see that more of the talented young people in that depressed city have a chance.

America is one family. When anyone in that family hurts, ultimately all of us hurt.

People in East St. Louis are hurting and Jackie Joyner-Kersey wants to help heal the wounds.

She needs to be joined by public policy that does the same.

LETTERS

UCF Center is not local church

As the two campus ministers at the UCF Center, my husband and I are appreciative of your editorial recently on our drive to collect relief items for the people of Jamaica.

We agree that college students can participate in these efforts and thus educate themselves about the vital role philanthropy fills in our society.

We ask one correction, just because your newspaper does reach the majority of our community. The UCF Center is not a local church. Many times students who have had negative experiences with religion ask us this very question: "Are you a church I have to join?"

The UCF Center is an ecumenical Protestant campus ministry, sponsored by eight statewide denominations. We offer many programs from Bible study to a meeting place for the Peace Coalition. We do counseling and we help students struggle with their questions about identity, values and the meanings of their life experiences. Everyone is welcome to any of our programs — and over the years many different people involved themselves. But please help us correct the common misconception that we are a church which takes in members. We are not.

The Rev. Karen Thompson
UCF Center director

Answers sought in Losey leaving job

In response to the BG News article on Thursday, Sept. 29, concerning the candidates running for Wood County Sheriff, I would be interested in the reasons why Mr. Losey left the job of deputy sheriff to pursue other career opportunities. If once quitting the position, why would he want to get back into it again? Why did he leave his position at Liquor Control after such a short time?

Where does Mr. Losey get the idea that running a "kiddie hotel" is the same as running a county jail? Running a county jail in this day and age requires much more law enforcement expertise than taking care of a half dozen juveniles. Chief Matthew Bright has 28 years of exemplary service in the law enforcement area — 20 years in the Wood County community, 15 years of his service was spent in staff officer positions. This man has more than enough qualifications to administer a correctional institution the size of the new Wood County facility.

The choice is yours. Do you want a man who changes careers as often as some people change their socks, or one who has devoted his life to the safety and well-being of his community.

Kim Steinman
7720 Dowling #2A, Perrysburg

Students shouldn't fund Escort Service

I am responding to the article in the Oct. 4th issue of the BG News regarding the Student Escort Service. One of the workers recommended an increase in the General Fee so that volunteers could be paid to work past midnight. Although, this worker's intentions were noble, I believe it is the University's responsibility to fund the service, not the students' responsibility. It is the University's job to maintain safety on campus. That is why it hires a police force and pays this force with money from state subsidies; General Fees are not use to fund this security.

Furthermore, it is to the University's advantage in the long run to pay for escorts. If BGSU develops a reputation that its female students cannot go out past midnight, it will lose some of its appeal for incoming freshmen. A loss of these FTEs would be much more expensive to the University than would be the cost of paying escorts. It might seem cold-hearted to express the situation in the above terms, but economic considerations determine many University decisions. It is too bad that this decision cannot be based on students' welfare.

Dan Sandweiss
750 9th Street Apt. L

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Additional opinions may be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be

typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is

offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

BLOOM COUNTY
by
Berke Breathed



Election appeal resolved by USG

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Alan Isham suspended his appeal on the District One representative election to the Undergraduate Student Government minutes before the case was to be heard Monday night.

"After the USG meeting, it was brought to my attention that the (at-large senator) position was open," Isham said.

He said what he really wanted was a seat in USG and to work on making elections fair. Accepting the seat was a way to get what he wanted, he said.

"This way I can make a difference in USG and do something positive," Isham said.

There is a possibility of another at-large seat opening in addition to the one Isham may take. Isham said he thought that spot would be offered to Robert Lewis—who lost his appeal in District Four.

The opening of seats and appointment of representatives are tentative, pending USG general assembly approval.

Anthony Snyder, winner of the District One seat, said it turned out great because he would be able to retain his seat and Isham would also be able to sit in the government.

"Once you get people that want to be members, you don't want to kick them out on a technicality," Isham said.

Greeks give aid to Link

by Deborah Kennedy
copy editor

More than \$3,000 was raised by IFC and Panhel through ticket sales for the Homecoming football game against Ohio University.

But the University athletics department was not alone in benefiting from the sales.

According to Phil Goldstein, associate director/financial affairs for the athletics department, one-half of the money—approximately \$1,500—will be donated to The Link, Bowling Green's crisis referral center.

Melissa Puckett, president of Panhel, said the decision to donate the money to the Link was based on the center's in-

volvement with the University.

"There were several charities we considered," Puckett said. "We chose The Link because we wanted to give a little back to an organization which serves the University community."

Ellen Bowers, executive director for the Center of Human Services of Wood County, said The Link serves both the city and University community and is grateful to be the recipient of the money.

"Basically, this money will allow us to expand on our present services," Bowers explained. "It will probably be used to purchase any furnishings or equipment we need plus allow us to provide more food and lodging."

Goldstein said the athletic

department plans to recognize the Greek chapter which sold the most tickets at the Student Appreciation Day football game for Oct. 22. In addition, chapter members will be given reserved seat tickets to that night's hockey game against Ohio State.

Student Appreciation Day is co-sponsored by the athletic department and the BG News and will recognize campus organizations and waive the admission fee for the football game for any student with a valid student identification card.

The day's events will allow all students to receive a free hot dog and soft drink and give any student attending the game the opportunity to win a trip for two to Florida, in addition to several gifts from downtown merchants.

Suspect to face hearing

by Beth Church
copy editor

The case of Juan M. Saavedra, of Woodville, who was arrested Oct. 2 for allegedly raping a University student, was bound over to the Wood County Grand Jury Friday.

In a preliminary hearing Friday in Bowling Green Municipal Court, the Wood County Prosecutor's Office presented enough evidence for the court to find probable cause and bind the case over to the grand jury, according to Alan R. Mayberry, assistant prosecuting attorney.

The grand jury will meet beginning Oct. 19. If the grand jury finds enough evidence to take Saavedra to trial, he will be arraigned during a session beginning Oct. 31.

Mayberry said he could not comment on the strength of the state's case.

Saavedra is being held in Wood County Jail in lieu of a \$17,500 cash bond.

According to the sheriff's department, Saavedra allegedly raped the student after picking her up in his pickup truck on a Bowling Green street around midnight Oct. 1. The student allegedly accepted a ride back to campus and reported the incident to University Police, who then contacted the sheriff's department.

Ohio considering values education

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

"Character Education," similar to that taught in schools 100 years ago and continued unofficially ever since, may once again be formalized if the Ohio State Board of Education acts upon a report submitted during a September meeting.

The board received the proposal, designed to develop American values for kindergarten through 12th-grade students, said Robert Bowers, spokesman for the State Department of Education.

According to the report, the program would foster individual character traits such as compassion, courtesy, tolerance, honesty, self-discipline, self-respect, responsibility, courage, diligence and integrity.

"There does seem to be a trend to re-examine values and how we might promote them in society," said JoAnne Martin-Reynolds, a University professor.

The eight-page report was compiled by a 16-member committee selected through nominations by various academic and social organizations.

"If we assume the program is accepted, we would develop a curriculum and encourage the implementation of it," Bowers said.

He said in the program, morals would be used as a part of the teaching method and would use examples of desired morals relevant to traditional subject areas such as social studies, history or English.

"We would see it as an integral part of the total system," Bowers said.

"We have a different orientation because of the First Amendment, but those ideals (presented in the proposal) have a

strong origin in the Judeo-Christian ethic," Bowers said.

Martin-Reynolds said the reason schools have stayed away from character education is because of the separation of church and state. However, she said several states (California, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee) are looking at the issue.

Bowers said the program is not viewed as an indoctrination, but as education.

Martin-Reynolds said "McGuffey's Readers are prime examples of how schools have encouraged character development."

Interest in character education is making a comeback in education, Martin-Reynolds said.

Though the proposal has not been implemented, Bowers estimated the program will actually start this year and will continue on a larger scale at the beginning of the 1989-90 school year.

If implemented, the program would be voluntary, but the State Board could eventually make it a requirement, he said.

"Something from the State (Department of Education) could be recommended and local boards could make definite decisions," Martin-Reynolds said. "Most school districts would like to establish their own policies to reflect the values of the communities."

The idea is not far removed from the current methods of teaching, Bowers according to Bowers.

"I don't see it as being that controversial. This is being taught at present, though not in an official way," Bowers said.

Margaret Ishler, director of field experiences in the College of Education, said many of the education program descriptions already contain references to teaching values.

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UB Early!

Brian Pcionek, sophomore architectural design major, waits outside the Student Services Building to purchase tickets for the UB40 concert that went on sale at 8 a.m. today. Pcionek began waiting Tuesday afternoon, saying it was warmer last year when he waited for INXS tickets.

BG News/Susan Schulz

Films portray pacifists

by Kathy Fox
staff reporter

Many students believe they must be aggressive to succeed in the modern world, but one University group is debating the issue of pacifism in today's society.

English intern instructor and Peace Coalition member Craig Hergert set up a documentary film series about five pacifists of the 20th century because he thought it was important to inform people about pacifism, the belief that violence is an unacceptable option in any circumstance.

"I thought it was important to inform them (students) about what pacifism is," Hergert said. "One way to do that is to take a look at some influential pacifists of the 20th century."

The series, which began Sept. 28 with a documentary about Mohandas K. Gandhi, will continue tonight at 8 p.m. with a film about the life of Martin

Luther King, Jr.

Documentaries on the lives of Thomas Merton and Dorothy Day will be presented over the next two Wednesdays with discussions following.

All showings will be held in 115 Education Building, with the exception of the Thomas Merton film and panel discussion. The Merton segment will be held in 515 Life Science Building.

The panel discussion, rounding out the series on Nov. 2, will question whether pacifism is a realistic choice for today's world, Hergert said.

"We want to bring in someone whose answer to the question is 'no' he said. 'It's not going to be a loaded panel.' Also discussed at the panel will be the influence or lack of influence that the pacifists had on the speakers, Hergert said.

"If students should go out of college without learning about Gandhi, King and Einstein, they will have failed," Hergert said.

Musical duo to perform

Flute, guitar used to present history of women

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

A Portland, Ore., based flute and guitar duo will perform at the Women for Women coffee house today in the Amani Commons at 7 p.m.

The group, called "Musica Femina," will present "a history of women in music from 1700 to the present," Stephanie Lynch, a member of Women for Women, said Monday.

The musical duo, consisting of classical guitarist Janna MacAuslan and flutist Kristan Aspen, will use a wide range of styles to make a chronological presentation of women's history in music from the 1700s to the present.

The performance also includes biographical accounts and anecdotes about recognized women performers and composers.

The group will be performing

compositions including Isabella Leonardo, an Italian composer, Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre, a composer to Louis XIV in France and Madam Sidney Pratten from Victorian England.

Among the 20th century works to be performed are pieces by Gwyneth Walker, Theresa Clark and the featured duo.

As "Musica Femina," MacAuslan and Aspen have been touring nationally together for the past four years.

SWEETEST DAY - Saturday, Oct. 15

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Call: 372-8171
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YOUNG CONCERT ARTIST SERIES

Programs

Continued from page 1.
Many national headquarters of fraternities and sororities also present programs about food disorders upon request, Allen said.

She said the programs generally show video tapes and provide workshops to teach self-assessment to help students recognize how people develop the eating disorders.

She said many University fraternities and sororities have requested and presented the

national programs on campus.

"Chapters who have sponsored these programs have been very successful in creating awareness and information to their members," Allen said.

Barbara Keller, director of residential services, said the residence halls have also conducted programs about eating disorders and will probably continue scheduling them for this year.

Jill Draheim, graduate stu-

dent in human development and family studies, works as a group therapist at the Eating Disorder

Center and helped put on programs in the residence halls last year.

Reservoir

Continued from page 1.
Earlier this year, the Board of Public Utilities decided not to provide recreational access to the reservoir, said Bob Callecod, director of parks.

"Given the present circumstances of lack of available land, and the lack of funds to acquire land for recreational use, it was decided not to develop the land

for recreational purposes now," Callecod said.

However, Callecod said he was asked to look into possibilities to provide access for fishing.

Although the reservoir will not be stocked with fish, fish tend to naturally appear in bodies of water, he said.

Quayle

Continued from page 1.
"But then you have to understand how bizarre Massachusetts' policy has been for the past seven years."

According to Quayle, Massachusetts has let a first-degree murderer on furlough on the average of one a day, for a total of 338 killers a year.

"The only reason I bring up this situation is that the American public has a right to know this man's attitude toward pub-

lic safety," Quayle said.

"If Dukakis were elected, he would legalize prostitution, remove the words 'under God' from the Pledge of Allegiance and take away all tax exemptions for churches," he said.

Quayle concluded his speech by assuring the audience that if George Bush is elected president, the attitude in the White House will be different than the attitude in the Massachusetts Statehouse.

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Dukakis aims for Ohio

Staff bolstered to carry 'indispensable' state

COLUMBUS(AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis added to his already beefed-up Ohio staff Tuesday, bringing in some Florida operatives and Gerald Austin, one of Ohio's top political strategists.

Dukakis campaign spokesman Scott Treibitz said the moves reflect a belief that Ohio is winnable while Dukakis' prospects in Florida—a traditional Republican stronghold—have not been as encouraging.

He stressed that the Massachusetts governor has not conceded Florida and said the transferred officials are being replaced. But Dukakis believes that Ohio, along with Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas, are indispensable in his bid for the White House, Treibitz said.

Austin, who established his Ohio credentials with a series of Democratic victories leading to Gov. Richard Celeste's re-election landslide in 1986, served as national campaign manager to Jesse Jackson's bid this year for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Paul Bograd, who came to Ohio from New York, and Don Sweitzer, of Washington, D.C., Dukakis' national finance director, along with the Florida transfers, round out the enlarged staff which remains headed by Cathi Rogers, Dukakis' Ohio campaign director.

Seven former Dukakis campaign workers in Florida, notably Paul Pezzella, who was campaign director, and Steve Rosenfeld, whose title was political director, are due to arrive in Ohio on Thursday, Treibitz said.

Bograd, who said his duties are basically to oversee Dukakis' campaign message and schedule, said Pezzella will assist in Cleveland in the governor's get-out-the-vote effort, while Rosenfeld will be based in Columbus with duties in the area of communications and scheduling.

Bograd said Sweitzer, who has headed past campaigns for Ohio's U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and former Vice President Walter Mondale, will assist with the day-to-day operations of the campaign. Austin will work as a consultant on strategy for Ohio and the Midwest, and also on communications, Bograd said.

Bograd, asked whether there's a danger that the proliferation of duties and officials might result in confusion or turf battles, said he does not anticipate a problem.

"We've all been together a long time. We realize it's a campaign and there are things that have to get done," said Bograd, whose credentials include Gary Hart's upset victory in Ohio's 1984 Democratic primary.

Teamster's trial begins

CLEVELAND (AP) — A trial to begin Wednesday in U.S. District Court will highlight the role of Ohio's most powerful Teamsters Union official in an alleged \$700,000 embezzlement scheme.

Harold Friedman, 66, was indicted May 16, 1986, on two counts of labor racketeering, two on embezzlement and two on making false statements to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The president of the 5,000-member Teamsters Local 507, founded in Cleveland in 1967, is also an international vice president of the union, the new president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and the leader of Teamsters Joint Council 41 in northeast Ohio. He is also president of Bakery Workers Local 19 in Cleveland.

The co-defendant is Anthony

Hughes, 52, Local 507 recording secretary, who is charged with two counts of labor racketeering and one count of embezzlement.

On Oct. 3 questionnaires were handed out to 125 prospective jurors in an effort to save lawyers in case-time in the interrogation process needed to come up with a 12-person panel. The trial is expected to last four to six weeks.

Federal prosecutors will try to prove that Friedman and Hughes had a role in placing three "ghosts," or people who were paid and did no union work, on the Local 507 payroll.

The jury trial will culminate a federal probe that first came to light six years ago on Oct. 8, 1982, when deputy U.S. marshals and agents of the Department of Labor inspector general's office seized records at the Local 507 building.

Until recently, both Friedman and Hughes were overshadowed by the defense of Jackie Presser, Teamsters president from 1983 until this year and Local 507's secretary-treasurer. Presser, who was accused in the indictment of masterminding the scheme, died July 9.

Federal prosecutors had considered the indictment in 1985, but held back after FBI agents revealed Presser's informant relationship.

Presser's defense, according to statements of defense attorney John R. Climaco, would have been that Presser was told to place certain men on the local's payroll and to keep them there, in order to protect and enhance his informant role.

The Justice Department's Strike Force Against Organized Crime maintains that Presser never had such authorization.

News Briefs

Protesters shut down FDA over federal AIDS policy

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators angry with the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters yesterday.

Authorities had arrested at least 50 protesters by mid-morning. Demonstration leaders said they were aiming for 300 arrests by early afternoon.

Scores of federal employees were stranded outside the sprawling 17-story building when Montgomery County police stopped letting workers inside at 7:30 a.m.

The FDA had planned for its 5,000 employees to arrive

early and use a rear entrance. But a small band of demonstrators broke off from the main body of protesters at the building's main entrance and blocked the other three entrances.

Rather than trying to separate demonstrators from employees, police told the workers the building was closed. Two hours later, police officers at intersections near the building approached workers and told them the building was closed.

The arrest procedure was simple. Groups of a half-dozen or so protesters would sit down outside the main entrance at the feet of a line of police officers.

Pontiff's talk disrupted by Irish militant leader

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, disrupted Pope John Paul II's unity speech to the European Parliament on Tuesday by shouting: "I renounce you as the anti-Christ!"

The pontiff had just begun delivering the key speech of his four-day trip to northeastern France, a talk in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure. The European Parliament is an advisory body to the 12-member European Economic Community.

Paisley stood by his desk in the back of the assembly chamber during welcoming remarks by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament. As the pope began speaking, he was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the pontiff.

"I renounce you! I renounce you as the anti-Christ," shouted Paisley, leader of the Irish Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, who was instantly surrounded by about a dozen deputies to the Parliament.

Pa. priest charged in assault

BETHEL PARK, Pa. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who formerly was pastor of a suburban Pittsburgh church was charged Tuesday with sexually assaulting two altar boys over six years.

Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville also said several other unnamed Roman Catholic priests are suspected of engaging in sexual activities with other young men.

The Rev. Robert G. Wolk, 48, a resident of St. Luke's Institute of Suitland, Md., a psychiatric care facility for priests, was charged with four counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and two counts each of attempted involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and corruption of minors, Colville said.

Colville said he will seek Wolk's extradition.

Wolk is former pastor of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church in suburban Bethel Park and is former assistant chancellor for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Diocesan spokesman Rev. Ron Lengwin said church officials first learned of the allegations from one of the reported victims on Sept. 22, 1987, and Wolk was interviewed immediately and removed from his assignment two days later.

"Our response was to follow the diocesan policy that was set for cases of alleged sexual misconduct," Lengwin said.

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Falcons eager for face-off in Alaska

by Al Franco
sports reporter

The Bowling Green hockey team is chomping at the bit, they have salivating glands, in sum, they are ready to play some hockey.

With the NCAA allowing teams two additional weeks of on-ice practice, BG head coach Jerry York said this year's offering is eager and ready for its first action.

"We're into our fifth week without facing an outside opponent," York said. "The team is very anxious to make a bench mark on how we stand against our competition."

The Falcons open their slate this Friday and Saturday at

Alaska-Anchorage. Yes, that's Alaska as in snowshoes, igloos, and Eskimos, and for trivia buffs, this the first time in history the Falcons travel outside the continental United States.

And what will they bring with them?

BG appears to have a balanced squad in terms of the three "S's." That's size, speed, and scoring, but the Falcons also boast another strong intangible—leadership.

York said the team made a worthy choice in selecting seniors Alan Leggett and Greg Parks as captains.

"They (Parks and Leggett) are both excellent choices for captains selected by their peers, who rarely make a mistake when choosing their representa-



tives," York said. "Both Alan and Greg follow a strong tradition of quality leadership in our program."

With Leggett comes the true definition of "brains and brawn." He carries a 4.0 in microbiology and carries 6-1 200 lb. frame on the ice, anchoring the BG defense.

Parks is a feisty playmaker who can take charge of a game, especially of the physical, low scoring variety.

Offensively, BG will be led by junior Nelson Emerson and Parks. Emerson finished as the team leader in scoring and second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association scoring race (just two points behind Western Michigan's Paul Polillo) with 83 points. He was named First Team All-CCHA, and was

among the ten finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, college hockey's equivalent to the Heisman.

Parks finished the season second on the team and third in the CCHA with 74 points. Behind Parks, juniors Marc Potvin (36 pts.) and Joe Quinn (26 pts.) and seniors Chad Arthur and Steve Dickinson figure to pick up some of the scoring slack lost with graduating seniors Don Barber, Andy Gribble, Brent Regan and Brian Meharry.

Sophomores Matt Ruchty, Pierrick Maia, and Braden Shavhook, appear to be making a more confident transition from their freshman campaigns and will be looked to more often for offensive production.

On defense, the Falcons lost

Scott Paluch to graduation, a First Team All-CCHA selection, but still have an experienced backbone. They are led by the senior tandem of Leggett and Thad Rusiecki, while junior Kevin Dahl and sophomore Rob Blake are more than adequate defensemen.

Between the pipes, junior Paul Connell won the starting chores by posting a 27-8-2 record last season, while sophomore John Burke is a capable back-up. The two will share equal time this weekend. Sophomore Christian Albitz is third on the depth chart behind Burke.

This year's freshmen crop has the size and talent to make an immediate impact. The Falcons have nine true freshmen on their

See Hockey, page 7.

Laxers' late goals save victory

by John Henderson
sports reporter

The Bowling Green lacrosse team did not escape this weekend's win over Miami without a scare.

Trailing 1-0 and missing three starters on the unfriendly confines of MU's home turf, the Falcons could have folded their tents. But the turning point occurred after BG's Steve Scheurle tied the score at 1-1.

"A near bench-clearing brawl broke out," Morgan Sullivan, who was out with a sprained wrist, said. "It could've been easy to be intimidated because they had more guys and about 400 fans there, but we fought them and that sent Miami a message: we came to win."

The Redskins regained the lead, but tallies by Dennis Knoll and Jeff Theise put the Falcons ahead 3-2.

Miami again tied the contest at 3-3, but Knoll's second goal

and a goal by Geoff Knapp put BG ahead to stay. Miami scored a goal with four minutes to play, but BG played keep-away the rest of the way and emerged 5-4 victors.

"I was very pleased with our reserves," Sullivan said. "They stepped forward and just played great in what turned out to be our biggest game of the year."

Sullivan attributed the victory over the more talented Redskin

club to BG's ruthless preparation.

"We practice five days a week for two hours each time," Sullivan said. "We wore Miami down and just played fundamental lacrosse. It was obvious that we were in much better physical condition than they were."

The Falcons played their patented aggressive game, out-litling the Redskins from the opening faceoff. The Falcons also capitalized on some costly Redskin errors.

"Our key to the victory was capitalizing on their penalties by scoring three extra-man goals," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said hopes the momentum gained by the big victory will carry over into tonight's 7 p.m. clash at Toledo.

Cincinnati renames resurrected defense

CINCINNATI (AP) — This time, the Cincinnati Bengals are doing the barking.

Cincinnati's defensive secondary has a new nickname — "the SWAT Team"—and a new confidence that prompted cornerback Lewis Billups to compare the Bengals favorably to Cleveland's more renowned "Dawg" defense.

The Bengals' defensive confidence is at a high point after holding the New York Jets to 226 net yards Sunday in a 36-19 victory that kept Cincinnati the only unbeaten team in the National Football League. Billups was asked whether

he thinks the Bengals' defensive secondary is the best in the league.

"Who you going to compare us to right now?" Billups said.

A reporter suggested All-Pro cornerbacks Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon, who anchor the pass defense for Cleveland.

"Minnifield? I ain't heard about him in a long time. Has he got an interception yet?" Billups said with a laugh.

"Hey, we're just having a lot of fun," he added. "We're 6-0 and playing as well as we are, we're just having fun."

Minnifield missed the Browns' game at Riverfront Stadium against the Bengals last month, won by Cincinnati 24-17, with a calf injury. He has been in and out of the lineup with the calf problem and a groin injury. He has not intercepted a pass this season.

Dixon also has missed substantial playing time this season with a pulled hamstring. He has two of the Browns' eight interceptions.

Billups said he wasn't afraid that the Dawgs might be upset about being kicked when they are down.

"I don't care, the way we're playing right now," he said. "And they've said some things about us. ... I'm not trying to give you lip service, but in comparison, their secondary right now can't compare with ours."

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McNeil promises better

BEREA, (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' special teams wasted a chance to bail out their struggling offense this week, but punt returner Gerald McNeil doesn't plan to waste any time worrying about it.

"I'm not going to go out and fold up the tent because I dropped a punt," McNeil said. "I'll just come back and get the next one."

McNeil fumbled two punts in Sunday's 16-10 loss to Seattle. He recovered one of them himself; the other, however, was grabbed by the Seahawks' Grant Fasel at the Cleveland 24-yard line to set up Seattle's only touchdown.

McNeil refused to hang his head about the critical first-quarter fumble, on which he was attempting a fair catch of a 15-yard punt by Ruben Rodriguez.

"You've got to go for that ball," McNeil said. "That's my job. Once you lose that feeling and become tentative, you start second-guessing yourself and you can't compete. I'm sup-

posed to go up and field that ball, position."

A gust of wind caught the high punt at the last second, McNeil said.

"The ball hit on my arm. You can see on the replay, I have my arm out for the ball and it carries," he said. "What can you do? I had my eyes on the ball all the way. You can't do anything about the wind there. I don't think about it as a setback. Of course, it's disappointing."

The Browns' special teams also failed on a 25-yard field goal attempt by Matt Bahr, which was blocked by Jeff Bryant and returned 62 yards by Paul Moyer to set up a Seattle field goal. Cleveland quarterback Mike Pagel, the holder on the kick, separated his shoulder while tackling Moyer.

"The worst scenario in the game was that personally, I went into the game saying that our special teams needed to create something because our offense was not producing the 35

or 28 points a game," McNeil said. "So you're going to look to other aspects — your special teams and your defense. The defense held them, but I dropped two (punts) and we had the blocked field goal. That's not the way you want your special teams to play. That had to be the most discouraging part, for me."

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said the breakdowns on the punt receptions and the field goal attempt obscured an otherwise good performance by the Cleveland kicking units.

"We got out of position on the field goal and of course we mishandled the punt," he said. "But you have to overcome those things, and right now we haven't been able to do that. Ironically, we covered kickoffs and punts as well as we've ever covered them. We did a pretty good job returning kickoffs. Unfortunately you can't take away those two plays (the lost fumble and the blocked field goal), or I would have been able to say that it was our best performance in the kicking game."

Hockey

Continued from page 6.

roster: Peter Holmes, Dan Bylsma, Martin Jiranek, Jim Solly, Matt Weir, and Ty Eigner on offense, while Otis Plageman, Llew Ncwana, and Derek Hopko are the rookie defensemen.

Notes: . . . In the 1988-89 CCHA Coaches Pre-Season Poll, BG was chosen fourth with 60 points behind Lake Superior (75 pts.), Michigan State (70 pts.), and Western Michigan (63 pts.).

The Falcons will begin the season with Emerson, Maia, and Quinn on the first line. The second line will consist of Parks, Potvin, and Ruchty. Arthur, Dickinson, and Holmes will make up the third line. While the line of Bylsma, Jiranek, and Shavchook round out the Falcon scoring attack. On defense, Rusiecki is paired with Blake, while Leggett and Plageman, Dahl and Ncwana team up. Solly and Hopko will also make the trip and see action.



A's LaRussa names rotation for series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A rotation of Oakland pitchers replete with major-league hitting experience stepped back into the batting cage Tuesday in the Athletics' first pre-World Series workout.

Manager Tony La Russa named Dave Stewart, Storm Davis and Bob Welch to pitch the first three games of the Series, just as they did in the A's sweep of Boston in the American League playoffs.

Designated hitters can be used only at Oakland for Games 2, 3 and 4 next week, an annual handicap for the AL champions. But the A's have five pitchers on their staff who took swings in the National League — the top three starters plus relievers Dennis Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt.

"They won't be able to do enough (batting practice) in the next couple of weeks to overcome the disadvantage we have," La Russa said. "But our starters are all good athletes, so I think they'll be all right."

The A's are hoping regular second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who was left off the playoff roster due to a hamstring pull, will be all right for the Series. Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips will again hold down the job if he can't play.

"If he's healthy, expect him to be on the roster," said La Russa, who has until Friday to submit a roster.

Another decision awaiting the A's manager is whether to play Dave Parker or Luis Polonia in left field to start the Series.

Team's bus driver drunk

(AP) — Talk about bad nights. Cleveland St. Joseph, ranked No. 1 in Div. II, traveled to Div. I Canton McKinley Friday night. But with their charter bus on I-77 near Richfield, the bus was pulled over and the charter company driver was arrested for speeding and for driving while intoxicated.

The team sat in the parked bus for an hour and a half until another licensed bus driver could be found, so the game time was pushed back 15 minutes.

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pride

1988 Chevy Sprint
2 dr., air
\$5995

1985 Ford Tempo GL
4 dr., air, auto, stereo
\$5995

1985 Dodge Aries
4 dr., air, auto
\$5995

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE
4 dr., well equipped
\$8995

1985 Buick Century LTD
4 dr., air, stereo, auto
\$7595

1983 Chevy Pickup
loaded
\$7995

TAYLOR
Olds-Cadillac

Introducing BP America.

To make all the parts run smoothly takes more than a little oil.

BP America owns 50% of the 800-mile Trans Alaska pipeline. Within the Lower 48 States, we use a network of more than 11,400 miles of pipeline, owning directly more than 2,300 miles. We also operate a large fleet of U.S. flag tankers, bringing oil from Alaska to ports on the West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico.



Every day BP America pumps more than 800,000 barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids. Our net proven reserves now total more than 2.9 billion barrels. And the search continues for new oil in Alaska, California, and the Gulf of Mexico.



Our Old Ben Coal subsidiary supplies electric utilities and other major customers with a dependable source of energy. New state-of-the-art mining equipment is lowering our costs.



BP Minerals America is modernizing the huge Bingham Canyon mine in Utah to make it become one of the world's lowest-cost producers. In Canada, our OIT subsidiary is the world's leading producer of titanium dioxide slag for the pigment industry. We also have major gold and silver interests.



Our lightweight composites and other advanced material technology are finding a ready market in aerospace, automotive, and marine industries. And we are an innovator in high-temperature structural and electronic ceramics.



BP America's refineries are exceptionally productive and last year operated at 92% capacity compared with an industry average of 83%.



BP America sells gasoline and diesel fuel, lubricants, natural gas, and many other petroleum products. Prime brand names are Sohio, Boron, BP, and — in eight southeastern states — Gulf. Retail outlets include 1,400 owned and operated service stations and 6,700 other retail stations.



BP America is the nation's largest supplier of bunker fuels to the marine industry. We have terminals in most major U.S. seaports. We also provide fuel to domestic and international airlines at more than 70 airports across the country.

BP America is the dramatic synthesis of two very complementary companies.

BP, the original developer of oil in the Middle East and the North Sea, is known as a great explorer and producer.

Standard Oil, the original Standard Oil Company founded 118 years ago by John D. Rockefeller, is recognized as an outstanding refiner and marketer.

Together, these skills provide the best of both worlds in the volatile business of oil.

But this balance of oil expertise is not the only benefit. A focused diversity of other businesses helps to balance BP America's total corporate portfolio.

Today, BP America, located in Cleveland, Ohio, is a major partner in a global enterprise. Its future will be shaped by the combined strengths of two great companies.

It is the best of both worlds.

BP is the world's largest producer of feeds for the livestock industry. Through our ownership of Purina Mills, BP America has 65 feed mills in the U.S. We sell compound feed, supplements, and special diets for poultry, pigs, and cattle.



